LITERARY NOTES.

The pictorial "Life of Our Lord Jesus Christ." upon which the artist Tissot spent several years, and concerning which a great deal of culogistic writing has been printed, was first projected as a book by a French firm. The form in which they decided to issue the work promised to keep it pretty curely out of the reach of modest purses. is some hope now, however, that an English edition ill make it accessible to a wider public. It is to be issued in twelve monthly parts, with over five hundred of the pictures reproduced in colors and photogravure, and, though the price is not yet au-nounced, it is not expected to be exorbitant.

The Arthurian romances are apparently inexhaustible in inspiration for modern editors. A new hook relating to them appears every few months. The latest publication is by Mr. William Weils Newell, who issues through the Houghtons a work In two volumes, entitled "King Arthur and the Table Round." It consists of tales turned into English from the old French of Chrestien of Troyes. these are introduced by an instructive account of the Arthurian remance, and at the back of the second volume there are copious notes. As an editor Mr. Newell is searching, but not pedantic, and the liberal quality of his scholarship is further proclaimed in his version of the text. This is suple, and at times cloquent, though it must be confessed that the last, most subtle charm of the romances has somehow evaporated under the translator's pen. In his direct and unpretentious way, however, he gives admirably the substance of his original, and provides the general reader with a empanionable work of poetic diversion.

Mr. Traill's new periodical continues to be the ne topic of discussion in English journals, after Hallam Tennyson's memoir of his father. The prospect of the appearance of "Literature" has moved Bir Walter Besant, among others, to reminiscence well as to forecast, and in "The Author

sir Walter Besant, among others, to reminiscence as well as to forecast, and in "The Author" he says:

It would seem that the journal could hardly appear at a more opportune moment: "The British Review" and "The National Observer" are extinct; so, after a brief existence, is "The New Saturday", has undergone changes; "The Spectator" has lost its principal pillar of support, and is practically on its trial for its future position. "The Athenæum" remains what it always has been filling a place of its own from which it will not be easily dislodged. "The Bookman" still remains a monthly paper. "The Literary Gazetie" has got, and will keep, its own place, and a very useful place it is. "The Publishers' Circular" and "The Bookseller" are organs of the publishing trade; "The Author" is the organ of the Authors' Society, and is not a review at all. None of these papers would stand in the way of the new weekly. There would seem to be plenty of room for another paper devoted entirely to literature. There would seem to be a great future possible for such a paper.

Those who remember-sorrowfully, I confess that I remember—the early days of "The Saturday Review" will repaid the pleasure with which one weicomed reviews of books which were obviously written by scholars who knew, and were guided by, canons of criticism. It was a time, I believe, and have been told, when criticism was at its very worst, with lose-rolling—but the name had not yet been invented—and personal animosities of the most violent kind; the most blackguard abuse, and the most flagrant incompetence. "The Saturday Review" came, and the whole tone of criticism was at its very worst, with lose-rolling—but the name had not yet been invented—and personal animosities of the most rollent kind; the most blackguard abuse, and the most flagrant incompetence. "The Saturday cannot of criticism was at its very worst, with lose-rolling—but the paper can be completely in advance of the time. The justice of the houset, as well as the book, was handled; the breadth of view

Rider Haggard is popularly believed to be one the most reckless dealers in improbabilities in the whole range of contemporary fletion; his pictures of Darkest Africa are viewed with almost as much auspicton as Mr. Hall Caine's pictures of Darkest London, but he is on the brink of a most comforting revenge. It will be remembered that in "King Solo-mon's Mines" he makes much of a vast treasure hidden away in a cave in Kukuanaland. Interlopers are supposed to be debarred from entrance into this cave by a falling door of stone. Now, according to a correspondent of an English journal, Messrs. Neale and Johnson, "who are exploring Zimbabye in Rhodesia, have satisfied themselves that a native story HE WAS RELIEVED FROM DUTY AT HIS existence of a great building, with massive stone doors, never yet opened, is true. They have not been able to visit it because they could not store water enough for the journey, but they believe

Pressed on thy sides mid treacherous coal and grate.

Twice hast thou trembled, and in rebel mist. With smoke and sooty dims colleagued in fate. Flown in my face: ret did I not upirall.

Thy crazy cranks, but held thee the more dear. And morning after morning with thee played. At Rouge et Noir, a game of Hope and Fear. And must we part? My tears on the hot Hob. Say Iss! Iss! Iss! Hard by the top-last recks. And to each tear makes answer with a sob.

The Cambrian's Broth is none the worse for lecks. Rents are the landed Noble's pride and glee.

Holes.

Are seemly! Would that it were so with thee: But 'tis not so: and let Time's will be done. But 'tis not you away. "Twas you that run.

I turn'd not you away. "Twas you that run.

The thorny question of Lockhart's connection with the campaisn of bludgeoning which Christopher North started in "Blackwood's Magazine." must be left for minute examination, but Mrs. Oli-

pher North started in "Blackwood's Magazine," must be left for minute examination, but Mrs. Oliphani's portraits of the two men may be conveyed from her pages. She says:

Among the frequenters of this lively company (i.e., the company at Blackwood's) were two young men who would have been remarkable anywhere if only for their appearance and talk, had nothing more remarkable ever been developed in them—one a young man of grand form and mien, with the thews and sinews of an athlete, and a front like Jove, to threaten and command. Jove is not often portrayed with waving yellow locks and ruddy countenance, yet no smaller sembrance would be a fit image for the northern demi-god with those brilliant blue eyes which are almost more effective in penetrating keenness than the dark ones with which that quality is more frequently associated. He was a genisi giant, but not a mild one. Genius and furrand wit were no less a part of his nature than wrath and vehemence, and a power of swift and sudden slaughter, corrected in its turn by a large rediance of gavety and good humor-sudden in all things, ready to fell an intruder to the earth or to welcome him as a brother, swift to elay, yet instant to relent.

The other, who divided with him the honors of this witty meeting, was John Wilson's opposite in everything. He was slim and straight and self-contained, a man of elegance and refinement—words dear to the time—in mind as in person, dark of hair and fine of feature, more like a Spaniard than a Savon, a perfect contrast to the Berserker here by his side. They were both of that class which we flatter ourselves in Scotland produces many of the finest flowers of humanity, the mingled product of the double nation—oure Scot by birth and early training, with the additional polish and breadth of the highest English education; Glasgow College, as it was then usual to call that abode of learning, with Oxford University to complete and elaborate the strain, Wilson was of Meddela, Lockhart of Raillel, a Snell scholar, the best that Scotl

Weil may Mrs. Oliphant add that with two such oung men under his hand, ready for anything. Blackwood had a strong light whereby to observe the incompetence of his old staff, and to work out the destinies of "Maga" to a brilliant end.

TO STRENGTHEN THE GERMAN ARMY. London, Oct. 21 .- The Jerman Government, ac cording to a special dispatch from Berlin, published to-day, in addition to the sums of money which will be asked for to increase the strength of the navy, will shortly ask for a large increase in the

rmy estimates. While at Wiesbaden, the dispatch adds, Emperor William struck the names of many officers off the active list of the army, in pursuance of his policy of placing younger men in the most important

It has already been decided that the German Army manœuvres of 1898 will be held in Alsace-Lorraine, and that they will be on an unprecedent-edly large scale.

WORK OF THE LIFE-SAVERS.

WHAT THEY DID IN THE LAST YEAR TOLD BY SUPERINTENDENT KIMBALL.

Washington, Oct. 21.-General Superintenden Kimball of the Life-Saving Service reports that the number of disasters within the scope of the service during the year was 609, being considerably greater than for any preceding year. The number of vessels totally lost, however, was only fiftythree, against sixty-seven in 1896 and seventy-three in 1825. Of the total number of disasters 294 oc-curred to documented vessels and 305 to small undocumented craft or sailboats, rowbonts, etc. On board the documented vessels were 2,728 persons, of whom 3.697 were saved and 42 lost. On board the undocumented vessels there were 705 persons, of whom 655 were saved. The estimated value of the documented vessels involved was \$5,122,485; that of their cargoes \$1,975,340; of which \$5,108,555 was saved and \$1,998,900 lost. The estimated value of property involved in the disasters to the undocumented craft was \$221,745, of which amount \$182,280 was saved. In addition to the number of persons saved from vessels, seventy-four others were rescued from the peril of drowning under various circumstances. The life-saving crews saved and assisted to save during the year 471 vessels, valued with their cargoes at \$3,015,040. Of these vessels they saved without assistance 321, valued with their saved without assistance 321, valued with their cargoes at \$881,355, with a loss or damage of only \$7.105. In the remaining 150 instances they united with other agencies, wrecking vessels, tags, revenue cutters, etc., in saving property valued at \$1,341,475, out of property imperilled of an estimated value of \$2,062,685. The crews also rendered minor assistance to 401 vessels in distress, besides warning from danger 229 vessels.

The total net expenditure for the maintenance of the service during the year was \$1,472,943. At the close of the year the establishment comprised 258 stations, of which 189 were located on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, flifty-five on the coasts of the Great Lakes, fourteen on the Pacific coast, and one at the falls of the Ohio, Louisville, Ky.

ARMY AND NAVY ORDERS.

COMMODORE DEWEY DIRECTED TO RELIEVE COM MODORE M'NAIR-TRANSFERS AND

Washington, Oct. 21.-Secretary Long has issued the formal order detaching Commodore George Dewey, president of the Board of Inspection and Survey, November 30, and directing him to sail by steamer of December 7, from San Francisco, to re-lieve Commodore Frederick V. McNair as commandant-in-chief of the Asiatic Station, on his arrival at Yokohama. Commodore Dewey's staff will consist of Lieutenant Thomas M. Brumby, now duty at the Naval Observatory, as flag lieutenant, and Ensign Harry H. Caldwell, detached from the Michigan, who will sall with him.

By direction of the President, the Secretary of

War has detailed First Lieutenant Adam Slaker, 1st Artillery, as professor of military science and tactics at the College of St. Francis Xavier, New-City, to take effect February 7, 1898, to re lieve Captain John Drum, 10th Infantry, who will then proceed to join his company. Lieutenant Slaker will report at the college on or about Janu-

ary 20, 1898. Captain Jefferson D. Poindexter, assistant surgeon, now on temporary duty in New-York City, will report to the commanding officer at Fort Ham-

will report to the commanding officer at Fort Hamilton, New-York, for duty at that post when relieved from his present duties by Captain William C. Gorgas, assistant surgeon.

Additional Second Lieutenant Bertram C. Gilbert, 1st Artillery, is relieved from further duty at Fort sheridan, lilinois, and will proceed without delay to join his proper station.

The extension of leave of absence granted to Captain Joshua L. Fowler, 2d Cavalry, is further extended six days.

anded six days.

aptain Norton Strong, assistant surgeon, on his aptain Norton Strong, assistant surgeon, on his of from duty as attending surgeon and examine tecrnits at Chicago, will await orders in that for the convenience of the Government, ave of absence for six months from November 27, is granted to Captain Peter R. Egan, as a surgeon.

sistent surgeon.

By direction of the Secretary of War, Paragraph
Li21 of the Regulations is amended to read as follows: "Before final disposition of ordnance suppiles which from any cause are worn out or damaged, they will be submitted to an inspector. But
when small arms become unserviceable and connot, under existing orders, be repaired at the post,
they will be turned in to the nearest depot or arsenal, and will under no circumstances be broken
up."

MAJOR BALCH NOT A MARTYR.

OWN REQUEST.

Albany, Oct. 21 (Special),-The order relieving Major Louis Baich from duty with the 10th Bat-talion is still being discussed in National Guard

the cause of his recall from day of the improvement of the Guard are always in order, and progress can only be made by interchange of opinions on that subject. There is hardly a month in the year that rome officer in the United States Army Goes not volunteer some suggestions for the improvement of the service, and these suggestions are carefully read and considered, but no one ever heard of an officer heing disciplined for making such suggestions. Among the recent writers on such subjects were Major Ringht and many others. Of course, it is taken for granted that in articles of that kind the writer will be decent and not indusing in criticism of his superiors. The National Guard is not different from the United States Army on that point, and every good officer knows that suggestions for its improvement are always welcome when they are made in the proper way.

"In the case of Major Balch, what he said was unimportant and not remarkable for originality, and would have attracted little attention if his detachment from the 10th Battalion had not followed so closely upon its publication. He was relieved at his own request, and if the papers had not been delayed he would have ceased to be an active member of the Third Brigade several days before his first paper was published. Surgeon-General Terry wrote from his headquariers on October 2, asking that Major Balch be transferred from the staff of the loth Battalion and assigned to the Surgeon-General Separtment to await orders. This letter was addressed to the Adjutant-General personally, and consequently was not opened for some days, the General being absent. If it had come under the proper address he would have been relieved before his article appears, on October 2, asking that marticle appears, on October 10. When a second letter came from General Terry no time was lost in referring the matter to General Odiver and Major Staepele No me could be found to enter any objections to Major Balch's request, and it was granted as quickly as possible. That is the history of th

TRIAL OF THE KNAPP ROLLER-BOAT.

SHORT TRIP MADE BY THE NOVEL VESSEL AT

Toronto, Oct. 21.-The second trial of the Knapp roller-boat, at 7 o'clock this afternoon, demonstrated both the weakness and the possibilities of the new ship. The barrellike structure was towed some distance from the wharf, and the engines were started. The outer cylinder began revolving and the vessel soon attained a speed of about six and the vessel soon attained a speed of about six miles an hour. She proceeded about two miles, and then was brought to a standstill and was towed back. The experiment was not continued, as it was found that the plates of the cylinder were not strong enough to permit of it being worked at full speed. Mr. Knapp said that the trip demonstrated that the boat was under perfect control, and the matter of speed was simply a question of more powerful engines. The cylinder plates will have to be strengthened oefore another trial is made.

NOTES OF THE STAGE.

At the Lyceum Theatre on Monday evening E. H. Sothern will appear in a revival of "Lord Chumley," which was one of his earliest successes. The part of the slavey, Mez, will be played by Miss Etta Hawkins, the original in the part. "The Lady of Lyons" will be continued at the Thursday and Saturday matinees. Mr. Sothern interds, be-fore the end of his engagement, to revive "An En-emy to the King."

The 130th performance of "The Circus Girl" was given at Daiy's Theatre last night. It is expected that "The Geisha" will be put on the stage again in about two weeks.

Henry E. Dixey will take his local farewell of vaudeville in an engagement at the Pleasure Pal-ace next week. He is under contract to begin a tour soon as a magician.

HONOR TO OLD IRONSIDES.

PUBLIC CELEBRATION OF THE CONSTI-TUTION'S BIRTHDAY.

BOSTON MAKES A HOLIDAY AND SHOWS ITS LOVE FOR THE OLD SHIP ON THE 100TH ANNI-

VERSARY OF HER LAUNCHING. Boston, Oct. 21.-The predictions of the Weather Bureau yesterday that to-day would be wet and stormy have been verified, and the day set apart for the celebration of the launching of the frigate Constitution in this city broke with dull and lowering skies. Shortly after 6 o'clock rain began falling, with no intermission during the forenoon. The enthusiasm of the citizens, however, was not dampened, and everywhere the buff and blue button, annexed to a brilliant red streamer with the word "Constitution" in gold, was displayed on the coats and cloaks of pedestrians. From all the National, State and city buildings and big business houses the National flag was thrown to the breeze, while in the vicinity of Constitution Wharf, the place where Old Ironsides made her first dip into the sea, the street decorations were elaborate, although somewhat discolored by the weather. The State officers and the public schools closed at noon. In all the public schools patriotic exercises were held at the morning session. The chief features of the day's celebration were the literary exercises in the Old South Church and the naval parade this THE OLD SOUTH MEETING.

Long before the hour assigned for the exercises to begin, Old South Church was filled to its utmost capacity. Among those present were many women wearing the badge of the Daughters of the Ameriwearing the badge of the Daugnters of the Ameri-can Revolution, which organization had a promi-nent part in bringing about this celebration. Mem-bers of the State milita, resident United States Government officials and representatives of foreign countries were seated in the audience. Mayors of New Findand cities, members of Congress of the New-England cities, members of Congress, of the

Legislature and of the Governor's Council occu-pled reserved seats, as did also the officers of the North Atlanti: Squadron.

General Curtis Guild, jr., announced Governor
Wolcott at 1:15 o'clock. The Governor acted as
president, and prayer was offered by Chaplain
Chaptain Senate. Dowse, of the Massachusetts Senate. Governor Wolcott then delivered the opening address. He

said in part:

This is a memorable day. With profound gratification the Commonwealth of Massachusetts welcomes back to her old moorings the most famous vessel of the United States. Old Ironsides won her victory not alone because her armament was heavier than that of any other frigate of her day, nor because the lines of her hull and her sail plan enabled her to outsail the line of battle ships of the enemy, but she was handled with consummate seamanship, was fought with an accuracy of gunnery that was unequalled, and was manned from the quarterdeck to the forecastle with a crew inspired with that heroic determination and ardor that reck not of death when glory is the prize.

Governor Wolcott then introduced Theodore Governor Wolcott then introduced Theodore Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who

Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, who spoke, in part, as follows:

The moment of the Constitution's launching was the beginning of our Navy as we know it to-day. It was fifteen years after the launching of the Constitution and her sister ships before that proud flag which menaced us was humbled, and during that lifteen years there were many people who objected to the maintenance of a Navy. It was because we had the Constitution and her sister ships that we came out of the war with credit, and it is a policy contrary to that which prompted the introduction of such vessels that in recent years brought us into danger of gravest National dishonor.

Major William H. Garland, of Boston, who was a powder boy on board the Constitution in her famous battle with the Guerrière, was presented to the audience, and Governor Wolcott himself led three

audience, and Governor Wolcott himself led three cheers for the veteran. Mayor Quincy then delivered a short address. Professor J. W. Churchill, of Andover, read Oliver Wendell Holmes's poem. "Old Then Major Garland addressed the Ironsides." Then Major Gariand and essent the Major Gariand was read by Professor Churchill

WHAT SENATOR LODGE SAID.

The historic address of the day was delivered by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, who said in part:

England and Europe received valuable instruction from the war of which this battered old ship is the sign and symbol, but we Americans were taught a great deal more. We learned that weak defencelessness meant war, and strong, armed readiness meant peace, honor and quiet. It is well to note that the lesson of wise preparation taught by the War of ISI2, and always worth remembering, is even more important now than then, for to-day wars are fought in a few months, while it takes years to build modern ships and cast rifled guns. Weakness and fear and defencelessness mean war and dishonur. Readiness, preparation and courage mean honor and peace. Where we were unprepared in ISI2 we suffered; where we were prepared we prospered and vindicated our National existence. The historic address of the day was delivered by

Major Louis Baich from duty with the 10th Batter store water enough for the journey, but they believe it could easily be visited, as the natives are of the submissive kind." How Mr. Haggard will chuckle when the diamonds in that cave are brought to light and "King Solomon's Mines" rushes into an edition of several million ceptes.

The Scribners bring out at last the "Annals of a Publishing House," upon which Mrs. Oliphant was working up to the day of her death, and the appearance of which has been awalted with cagerness ever since. In this two-volumed memorial of "Will-am Backwood and His Sons" there is an abundance of an education of the State was considered to sent an accordor which requires, through its very bulk, as well as through its importance, to be traversed with care; last a few extracts may be made to give a force in the latter key may be cited:

An Elegiac Plusquam Sesqui Sonne of it of the State than the reports.

My Hisckie, fair though black, the wanton fire Hath long bit off thy pet, one-constill'd sonol.

This great you can be determined by all, and would be allowed on the subject. There is hardly a month in the year than one of the State was considered to a report.

With small sonols are the quality of the work. The color reporter.

My Hisckie, fair though black, the wanton fire Hath long bit off thy pet, one-constrill'd snool.

The state of the could be a sent of the Case of the Tendi from duty because of the case of the receil from duty because of the thing with a subject. There is hardly a month in the year than one of the staff of the same provided to the staff of the same provided to the staff of the staff at headquarter was considered to the staff of the report was a tricle on the subject was published, the report was a tricle on the subject was published, the report was a full control of the case of the second to the work of the case of the second to the same provided to the staff of the case of the second to the same provided to the same provided to the same provided to the same provid

A HANDSOME PARADE.

Never in the history of the city have the men of Uncle Sam's Navy appeared to better advantage than in the navai parade. The marines and sall-ors from the vessels of the North Atlantic Squad-ron in port-the Massachusetts, the New-York, the Texas, the Iowa, and the Brooklyn-were in line, accompanied by the Massachusetts Naval Brigade, the Kearsarge Naval Veteran Association and sur-vivors of the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers. The vivors of the 8th Massachusetts Volunteers. The parade was under the direction of Brigadier-General J. L. Carter, Inspector-General of Massachusetts who was chief marshal. On their way through the streets the various organizations were heartily cheered by thousands of spectators.

The parade started from the foot of State-st. at 2 o'clock, and after marching through a number of streets in the business district reached Old South Church at the close of the literary exercises there. A hall was made to allow Governor Wolcott, John D. Long, Secretary of the Navy; Mayor Quincy and others to join the procession. After the line had been reformed the parade continued through the principal streets of the North End.

On reaching Constitution Wharf a passing salute

End.
On reaching Constitution Wharf a passing salute was given and after reaching the Charlestown Navy Yard Governor Wolcott, with his staff and guests, boarded the famous old frigate, where a public reception was held. The war vessels and other ships in the narbor were bedecked with bunting, and to-night the Massachusetts and the New-York were illuminated.

IMPROVEMENT IN NEW-ORLEANS.

ONLY THIRTY NEW CASES OF YELLOW FEVER AND

New-Orleans, Oct 21.—The yellow fever situation improved to some extent here to-day. Where yesterday there had been thirty cases by 1 o'clock, at 7 o'clock this evening there were only thirty. Yesterday afternoon's record was six feaths. To-day

at nightfall there had been only two fatalities re-ported to the Board of Health. Among the deaths is that of Sister Sylvester, of St. Joseph's Orphan Asylum

The weather this morning was cool, and reports from below New-Orleans are that there was a light frest last night.

EGGS AND POULTRY FOR THE MINERS.

A BIG SHIPMENT TO BE TRANSPORTED BY DOG TRAIN TO DAWSON.

Portland, Ore., Oct. 21.—On the steamship George Welder, which leaves Portland next Friday night for Dyea, Alaska, Charles E. Vest, of this city, will ship four thousand dozen eggs and about a ton and half of poultry, fresh meats and oysters, which he expects to transport over the Chilkoot Pass to Dawson City by dog train before Christmat. The eggs have all been prepared and are ready for shipment. They were broken into cans, sealed up and then trozen. Vest has four others associated with him, and they expect to realize \$100,000 out of the venture. They expect to sell the eggs at \$55 a dozen and the poultry at labulo is prices.

GOLD HUNTERS MUST PAY DUTY.

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 21.-Hereafter every pound of goods not bought in Canada will have of goods not bought in Canada will have to pay duty before it is allowed in the Kiondike country. The Canadian Government has decided to revoke the regulation allowing prospectors to take one hundred pounds of goods in free of duty. Customs officers are to be paced on the Stickeon route, as well as at Tagish Lake and on the Yukon. THE BAND SHOWS ITS COLOR.

IMMINENT TROUBLE AT THE METROPOL-ITAN AVERTED FOR A TIME, AT LEAST.

The fears of disquiet in the Banda Rossa di San Severo which arose last week were quieted for the time. But now other fears have arisen. The words "Banda Rossa" do not mean, as some of the newspapers have tried to make their readers believe, a band directed by some supposed person named Rossa. The regular readers of The Tribthe have known from the first that "Barda Rossa" meant "Red Band," But they did not realize, perhaps, how the words might express not only the flery uniforms of the men, but their flery souls as

When it was said last week that the members of the band were troubled because of the smallness of their pay, it was explained that what they were getting meant a good deal more to them than it getting meant a good deal more to them than it would mean to American musicians, and that there was really no discontent that their leader, Signor Sorrentino, could not allay by a judicious word. Some said that the trouble came from a hotel-keeper, who was angry that the band did not stay at his hotel, instead of another. Others said that at his hotel, instead of another. Others said that the countrymen of the musicians had been talking to them and trying to make them discontented All said that there was really no discontent to

All said that there was really no discontent to amount to anything.

But yesterday it broke out again. The muslelans had been brooding, it appears, and they really thought that they must be discontented, and they went to the Metropolitan Opera House in a body and picked up their instruments and uniforms and started for the door. For the moment Signor Sorrentino loss control of them. Mr. Streitz, manger for Rosenfeld Bros., the directors of the band in America, saw what was going on and tried to stop it Mr. Streitz is not a large man, but he is determined. There is a narrow pass that leads from the state of the Metropolitan to the state of open Mr. Streitz is not a large man, but he is determined. There is a narrow pass that leads from the state of the Metropolitan to the state from the state of the Metropolitan to the state in this passage, it is said that one of them made a motion, of his hand toward a pocket where he might, for all that anybody could tell, carry his national weapon.

But in time to avert any perious consequences, if indeed there was real danger of any, Signor Sorrentino, after his momentary loss of control, regained it. The mustchans were persuaded to lake time, and also to give time to the Rosenfeld brothers to consider whether anything could be done. They will consider to-day, and perhaps in the mean time the band will get partially cooled of.

FOUR SMALL BOYS DRUNK IN THE STREET.

THEY HAD EMPTIED A TWO-QUART JUG OF WHISKEY BETWEEN THEM WHEN DIS-COVERED BY A POLICEMAN.

St. Vincent's Hospital received last night four boys, two of whom were maudlin from excessive potations of whiskey, and the remaining pair unconscious from the amount of liquor they had drunk. The four had emptied a two-quart jug of whiskey, which had been stolen from the delivery wagon of a liquor-house yesterday afternoon by a boy whose name is not known, but whose sobriquet "Monkey Face" is known to nearly every small hoy on the West Side. The boys are nine, thirteen, fourteen and fifteen years old respectively. They sat on a stoop at West and Bethune sis, when they got the whiskey, and drank themselves blindly intoxicated. There Policeman Walsh, of the Madison-st, station discovered them, and took them to the station. Afterward they were removed to the hospital in an ambulance. No connected story could be got out of them. St. Vincent's Hospital received last night four

MISSION WORKERS IN SESSION.

PAPERS READ AT THE MEETING OF THE AMERI-CAN ASSURTATION

Minneapolis, Oct. 21.-The Nominating Commit tee of the American Missionary Association effect-ually disposed of the story that President Gates was to be retired by renominating him for a sixth term to-day. All of the present officers were renominated, with one minor exception.

The Rev. Clarence F. Swift, of Lansing, Mich.

reported on the work among the "Mountain Whites" in East Tennessee. The Rev. Dr. C. Ryder, of New-York, corresponding secretary, read der, of New-York, corresponding sections, read a paper on "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow, in the Redemption of Race." The Rev. Dr. William Barrows, of Rockford, Ill., read the report of the Committee on Southern Church Work, dealing with the negro problem. The Rev. Frank P. Woodbury, of New York, corresponding secretary, read a strong paper on "Outrages and Mob Volence in the South. The problem, he declared, was one not so much of legislation as education, not enactment, but intelligence, was the final remedy. This afternoon was devoted to woman's work for the American Missionary Association, the feature being the teport of Miss D. E. Emerson, secretary of the Woman's Bureau, Four branches of the work were reported on as follows: "India Mission," by Miss Ellen Worden, matten of Whitney Hall, Santee, Nels. "Chinese Mission," Mrs. Edwin S. Williams, of Saratoga, N. Y. "Mountain Missions," Williams, of Saratoga, N. Y. "Mountain Missions, Miss Flora M. Crane, principal of Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn. Southern Colored Missions, Miss Elora M. Crane, principal of Pleasant Hill Academy, Tenn. Southern Colored Missions, Miss Ida P. Hubbard, of the State Training School at Knoxville. a paper on "Yesterday, To-day and To-morrow, in

at Knoxville.

Other addresses were made by Mrs. E. C. Ellis of Kansas City, and Miss Margaret Evans, of Carle ton College, Northfield, Minn.

RESCUED FROM A STRANDED SCHOONER.

THREE OF THE CREW TAKEN ASHORE IN THE Spring Lake, N. J., Oct. 21.-The vessel which went ashore here last night proved to be the two-masted schooner Richmond, Captain Eugene Stan-ton, of Rockland, Me. she has easy and is in no danger of breaking up, unless another storm should

All the members of the crew were taken off about 3 o'clock this morning by the life-savers from the three stations in this neighborhood, after an all-night fight. At first, the schooner lay so far from shore that the life lines fired from the guns fell short. Gradually, however, the vessel worked closer inshore, and at 2 o'clock one of the lines dropped across her deck, and a few minutes later the hawser was made fast to the masthead. The breeches buoy was immediately rigged and three of the crew were brought ashore, though with considerable difficulty. While the third man was on his way to the shore, the life-savers and a large crowd of spectators witnessed one of the most thrilling feats ever seen on this coast.

Charles Coplan, the fourth man, who had assisted his companions to make the shoreward journey, became impatient, and, grasping the hawser, he started hand-over-hand for the land. At first he made rapid progress, but when he had covered about one-third of the distance he got into difficulties. The waves, which were rolling high, beat him bact and hid him from sight of the crowds on shore. After each wave passed, however, he could be seen struggling forward. When he was within a few feet of shore he lost his hold with one hand, but he regained it. By this time he was neary exhausted, and the life-savers determined that only by a supreme effort on their part could he be rescued. Clasping each other by the hands, they rushed down the beach in the wake of a receding wave, caught Coplan as he dropped into the water, and dragged him to the shore. Coplan was somewhat shaken by his effort, but he recovered in a few minutes.

SUGAR PRODUCTION OF EUROPE. Berlin, Oct. 21 -The Statistical Beet Sugar Asso-

ciation, of Magdeburg, makes the following esti-mates of the sugar production, including molasses, for 1897: Germany, 1,790,090 tons, as compared with 2,821,000 tons in 1895; Austria, 822,000 tons, as com-pared with 927,000 tons in 1893, and France, 751,000 tons, as compared with 705,400 tons in 1896.

THE WEATHER REPORT.

YESTERDAY'S RECORD AND TO-DAY'S FORECAST. in the central valleys and on the Atlantic coast south of

in the central valleys and on the Atlantic coast south of New-England and it has fallen in the Northwest and over the Rocky Mountain districts. It is highest in the Lower St. Lawrence Valley. There is a sucht depression over Lake Huron, but the barometer is lowest north of Montana. The temperature has risen in the Northwest, and has remained about stationary elsewhere. The weather continues cloudy in New-England, the Middle Atlantic States and lake regions, with light local showers, but it is generally clear to-night in the Southern States and central valleys. Generally fair weather will prevail south of the lake regions. Cloudiness will probably continue in New-England and the lower lake region.

DETAILED FORECAST FOR TO-DAY. For New-England generally cloudy weather; easterly

winds.

For Eastern New-York, cloudy in the morning, fol-lowed by clearing weather; winds shifting to southerly.

For Eastern Pennsylvania, New-Jersey and Delaware, generally fair, probably cloudy in the morning; winds shifting to southerly. TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS

HOURS: Morning. Night, 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 30.0

In this diagram a continuous white line shows the changes in pressure as indicated by The Tribune's self-recording barameter. The 4 tited lines show the tem-perature as recorded at Perry's Pharmacy.

Tribune Office, Oct. 22, 1 i m.—The temperature yea-terday was clear and ranged between 55 and 60 degrees, the average 674 degrees being 24 degrees lower than on Wednesday, and 25 lower than on the corresponding day last year. To-day will probably open cloudy, but it will be fol-lowed by clearing weather.

FOR THE POPE TO DECIDE.

THE CASE OF DR. SCHROEDER RE-FERRED TO THE VATICAN.

ACTION TAKEN BY THE DIRECTORS OF THE CATH-OLIC UNIVERSITY-IT IS THOUGHT THAT

PROFESSOR SCHROEDER WILL RE-

TIRE VOLUNTARILY. Washington, Oct. 21 .- The Cardinal, archbishops and bishops, constituting the Board of Directors of the Catholic University of America, to-day decided to refer the case of Monsignor Schroeder, professor of dogmatic theology at the University, to Pope Leo XIII for final determination. This conclureached late this afternoon, and was formally announced in an official statement issued by the Board. The case is one of the most notable in the recent history of the Church, and, besides agitating the hierarchy to the centre and engaging public attention in this country, it has been considered at the Vatican and has been the subject of cable com-munications between Rome and the Papal Delegate in Washington. The decision of the Board, as given out by the secretary, Monsignor Conaty, is

The Board was notified that Monsignor Schroeder intended to send in his resignation during his last stay in Germany; that he did not do so on account of an advice received from the Holy Father. The Board therefore leaves the final decision to the Holy Father himself, and expresses its regret at the many charges made against Monsignor Schroeder in this connection.

Beyond this the officials declined to give any the circumstances leading up to the decision, al-though there was an abundance of comment on its meaning and effect. It was understood that, while the decision was to refer the case to Rome for fina which would be forwarded to Rome with Monsigne Schroeder's views, and that his retirement would come about voluntarily within a year. Statements that Monsignor Schroeder had resigned as a preliminary to the reference of the case to the Pope were positively and authoritatively denied.

A TALK WITH DR. SCHROEDER After the Board had adjourned, a representative of the Associated Press asked Monsignor Schroede for an authorized statement. He expressed regret at the prominence given to his name before the public, and said that he most carnestly wanted to resign as a professor during his last vacation; that he had been suffering greatly from neuralgia while in Germany, and the physicians advised him to resign on account of the great and continued mental excitement connected with his position; that he came back to the University because the Father told him to do so; that, therefore, he not resign without the consent of the Holy Father; that, as to the personal attacks made upon him.

that, as to the personal attacks made upon him, his answer was only contempt, and that he was glad to hear that the Board did not take the charges into consideration.

The Schroeder case has been a remarkable controversy in many respects. Monsignor Schroeder entered the faculty of the University when it was started and has been with it continuously since that time. He is a recognized authority on doctrinal and philosophical subjects, a man of wide scholarship and is considered the foremost Latin orator of the Church. Of recent years he has differed with his associates on questions of policy, and this was intensified at the time of the retirement of Bishop Keane from the rectorship of the University, it being asserted that Monsignor Schroeder was in part responsible for that change. He was regarded as the conspicuous exponent of the German clerky and the views they entertained on Church policy.

As a result of the differences the attention of the Board of Directors was brought to Dr. Schroeder's case with a view to his removal. When the Board of Directors was brought to Dr. Schroeder's case with a view to his removal. When the Board

As a result of the differences the attention of the Board of Directors was brought to Dr. Schroeder's case with a view to his removal. When the Board first met, little doubt was felt in University circles that his retirement would be brought about. It was learned, however, that on Sunday last a cable dispatch from Rome had been received by Monsignor Martinelli, the Papal Delegate, asking him to inform the Board that the Pope desired Monsignor Schroeder to remain at the University. It was also brought to the attention of the Board that Monsignor Schroeder had expressed a willingness to resign, if permission to do so were given by the Pope. Under the circumstances, after two days of earnest consideration the decision announced to-day was reached transferring to Pope Loo the final decision of the case.

At the meeting of the archbishops to consider genecision of the case. At the meeting of the archbishops to consider general affairs relating to the Church it was decided to continue the Catholic Indian Bureau, with Mon-signor Stephan in charge, and to distribute about \$17,00 for Indian schools.

STATE BANKERS AT PAWLING.

A DINNER AND A RECEPTION.

meeting of Group VI. State Bankers' Association held here to-day, was preceded last night by a din-ner at the Dutcher House and a reception. Those who attended these entertainments were mainly members of the Bankers' Association and their vives, and they were guests during their stay in Pawling of John B. Dutcher, one of whose numer ous business activities is found in the presidence

Pawling of John B. Dutcher, one of whose numerous business activities is found in the presidency of the Pawling National Bank. Covers were laid for 102 persons. Bradford Rhodes, chairman of the group, escorted Mrs. A. B. Hepburn to dinner, and Mrs. Rhodes went in with Mr. Hepburn.

Just as the speech-making was about to begin a rosewood gavel, mounted in silver, was presented to Mr. Rhodes by David Cromwell, president of the White Plains National Bank, as a gift from his fellow-members of the group. Speeches were made by John R. Dutcher, A. B. Hepburn, vice-president of the National City Bank, of New-York; General Daniel Butterfield, president of the National Bank of Cold Spring: ex-Senator Stephen M. Griswold, president of the Union National Bank, of Brooklyn, representing Group VII of the Siate Bankers' Association, Alvan Trowbridge, chairman of the Executive Council of the American Bankers' Association, Burton G. Meishton, of Mamaroneck; Charles Adsit, of Hornellsville, chairman of Group III: the Rev. Dr. Perry, of the Baptist Church, of Pawling, City Judge George, C. Appell, of Mount Vernon, and John I. Platt, Editor of "The Fough-keepsie Eagle."

The speaking was over by II o'clock, and was followed by a reception and dancing in the Dutcher Opera House.

At the annual meeting to-day of Group No. 8, which comprises the counties of Dutchess, Orange, Putnam, Rockland, Ulster and Westchester, the principal subject discussed was the inequality of taxation of banks. A resolution was adopted directing the Executive Committee to use its best efforts to induce the next Legislature to adopt such measures as will be best adapted to secure a fairer and more equitable system of taxation.

Resolutions were also adopted indorsing the effort of the Monetary Committee appointed at Indianapolis to secure a revision of the currency and banking systems of the country, and declaring in favor of the passage of a national bankrupter law. The following officers were elected: President, Daniel Cromwell, of White Plains; secretary

PROLONGING THE COMPACT.

Budspest, Oct 21.—The lower house of the Diet to-day passed the bill prolonging for a year the Austro-Hungarian compromise, or compact, entered into in 1867 between Austria and Hongary, and which was renewed in 1877 and again in 1887, and which was upon the point of expiring.

CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS

| CLOSING PRICES SAN FRANCISCO STOCKS, | San Francisco, October 21, 1897. | Yesterday, To-day, | Vesterday, To-day, | Alta | 15 | 14 | Julia | 02 | 28 | Alpha Con | 12 | 10 | Justice | 22 | 28 | Andes | 29 | 28 | Kentuck Con | 06 | 06 | October | 130 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | 180 | Law Schools.

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